Mme. Restell's Case Removed from Earthly Jurisdiction.

ENDED BY THE KNIFE.

A Fearful Suicide in a Fifth Avenue Palace.

"THEY ARE BOUND TO CONVICT ME."

Waiting in Court for a Dead Defendant.

HISTORY OF HER CAREER.

The vicinity of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street was startled yesterday morning by the announcement that Mrs. Ann Lohman, alias Mme. Restell, had terin the bathroom of her residence. Deceased, whose elegant mansion stands on the corner above indicated, occupied as a sleeping apartment a room located on the second floor and lacing Fifty-second street. At rmaid, waile descending from the upper floor as was her costom, and called her mistress. No antwer was returned, and the girl again knocked, repeating the name, but with a similar result. Wondering at not hearing a response to her summons the non of the house and was about going down the back stairway to the servants' apartments below, when, on glancing into the bathroom directly u the rear of the house on the second floor, she saw the night dress of her mistress lying on a chair. Thinking that Mrs. Lohman was using the bath the girl went down stairs, but shortly afterward reprevailed, once more looked into the bathroom, and lying on the floor. She then looked into the bathtub and saw the nucle body of Mrs. water. The young woman gave vent to her horror in early all of which had up to that moment been As may be readily imagined, the indiscovery, and for a time none of the im-At length the bell boy employed house was sent to summon Lohman's counsel, and who was found at his home in Vest Forty-fifth street. On being informed that his lient was dead Mr. Stewart immediately repaired to the house, and on learning the particulars at once ommunicated with Coroner Woltman, who arrived at the scene of the suicide shortly afterward, accom-

When the Coroner and his deputy entered the bathroom they found the water still running into the bathtub as it had been turned on by the deceased. The body was tying on its back, and, with the exception of e lace, was immersed in the water, which had only a slightly bloody appearance. On examination it was severing the carotid artery on the right side. The windpipe was not severed. Lying in the bathinb, and near the right hand of the deceased, was found a large carving knife, which left no doubt was found a large carving goife, which left no doubt as to the weapon used by her in taking her life. In the opinion of Dr. Cushman death had easted almost instantly and without pain, as the features of the corpse were placed and composed. The almost total absence of blood in the bathtub at first seemed buaccountable, until it became apparent that the overflow of the running water had carried it nearly all away. At the time the post-morten examination was made by Dr. Cushman rigor mortis had not yet set in, although the water in the bath tub was quite cold. Later in the foreneen an undertaker arrived at the bouse and took carried of the remains, which were conveyed to one of the reception rooms and piaced it an ice coffin. Among others who called at the house yesterday were several friends of the family, but no one was allowed to view the body.

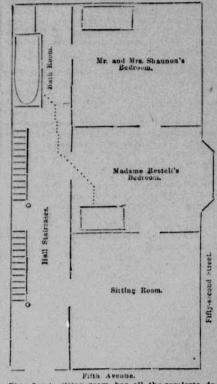
The domestics and others who had resided on the premises were summoned before the Coroner to give what information they were likely to possess concerning the cause which led to the tragedy.

No one was cognizant of what had transpired until

the jury agreed that the deceased carse to her death by suicise by cutting her threat with a knife at No. 857 Fifth avenue, April 1, 1878.

The hortheast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-tecond street as a large double our story and basement high stoop brown stone structure, the waits being sufmounded with orbanecial coping. The bounce is forty one feet wide on the avenue and extends evently feet on Fifty-second street. Not only the front but the chaire lide of the building is built of brown stone, all clauorately carved. The windows, from the basement to the third story, are circular topped, those on the locath floor being square and one can floor lacing the street. Not the least endown of each floor lacing the street. Not the least endown of mouraing was noticeaste on the massive front doors yearcasy, nor at the office entraines on the shot street, where the Madam's "patients" used to call, An ample number of chairs were and in position for those who used to consolt the Madam, a grand mirror, before which stood a tode to each of the wind mouraing was not consolt the Madam, a grand mirror, before which stood a tode to each of the west of the power front in position for those who used to consolt the Madam, a grand mirror, before which stood a tode to seat of tweer, froming the inner sour of the basement entrance. The markle basement fast it once convinced the visitor that the micrior fittings of the pouse are in perfect accord with the orisamentation without. To the right is the reception of rather consultation foom, where an oid hashnoned out tastely arranged dess, flanced by a sewing machine and a centre table, are the principal articles, while the mantlepiece is bursaemed with fine bronds or maments, to the left set he thousand and one questions assended and answere the thousand and one questions assended to be seen to the mantle of the deceased Dr. Loutm

HER LAST APPEAL hickes. The oblong dining room in the rear, though stail more artistically freegoed, and containing several large flower backets which gracefully hang from the celling, is nevertheless furnished in much queter style with moreocce easy chairs and a large elaborately carried buffet. The butler's pantry adjoining this dining room appeared to be well stocked with crystal, and the whole of this part of the much floor depoies extreme comfort and



This front sitting room has all the comforts demanded by a lady of wesith, with all the trappings of a well appointed boudoir, whence the Madam could step into her bedroom. The halt here is a perfect imitation of the main hall, equally well frescoed and beautifully tiled. It was over this hall that Ann Louman quietly slipped into the bathroom, at the rear end, without disturbing Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, who occupied the bedroom adjoining hers and also the bathroom. The deor leading from the bathroom to Mr. Shannon's room, as marked in the diagram, was locked by her on the inside waite she left the door leading into the hall open. The bathroom is such as is found in all first class houses, nicely carpeted and a marble washstand between the tub and the window, which overlooks the yard. Two volvet settees completed the furniture of this room where she made an end to her lile. The bedrooms on this floor are large, and of course comfortably furnished. Nowhere, newever, throughout the house could anything offensive to taste be met with, either in the pictures, statueltes, books or numerous ornaments and whatever of crime there mus been lirking here was completely histen from the gaze of the observer. The upper floors, for other members of the family and the servants, are all turnisted in perfect keeping and style with the remainder of the bouse, which no one, if unaware of the character of the occupant, woulk ever believe to have been presided over by a woman of such a peculiar record.

Turning from Filth avenus into Fifty-second street two conspicuously placed large git lanterna, surmounted by git horses, denote the place where the Macam kept her horses and carriages. It is also boult of brown stone and has a floor such as many an house, their statis even being divided by paretitions of mahogany, surmounted with German silver. Finely carved wainut cases, with exquisitely engraved glass doors, contained the harness for the Macam's betanimis, and no less than five comfortable carriages, two of them richly covered barouch

possessed all the luxuries a nabob could require for his horses.

A FAILING MIND.

It was ascertained at the house of the deceased that for some days past Mrs. Lohman had manifested great anxiety as to the probable issue of the criminal suit then pending against her. In the querilousness of one of her sex who was fast approaching the age of threescore and ten she constantly inverghed against the press and the public for their "persecution" of her. On Sunday, which the unhappy woman thought was the eve of her trial in the Court of General Sessions, she was particularly ill at ease. Throughout the day she paced the rooms of her gargeously appointed establishment from top to bottom, wringing her hands and exclaiming in piteous accents:—"Why don't they leave me alone? Why do they persecute me? Why will they not let me die in my own house, and not want to send me to prison? I have never wronged any one." Mrs. Louman's household consisted of her grandson, Charles R. Purdy, aged twenty years; ner grand-aughter, Mrs. Shannon, speci twenty-three years; William Shannon, husband of the latter, aged twenty-four, and three cervants. Deceased was sixty-seven years old.

Prominent notification having been given in the

Prominent notification having been given in the papers that Mme. Resiell would be placed on trial yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer the court room was early filled, and as Jadge Daniels took his seat on the beach such was the suffocating growd toon present that he had to give orders to allow no farther admissions. Assistant District Attorney Herordering the cause which led to the tragedy.

No one was contrained they were theory to possess contrained the such was the sufficient in the body was round in the manner described by the handler and, Margaret McGrath, who, on being take the body was round in the manner described by the handler and, Margaret McGrath, who, on being take the body was round in the manner described by the handler of the Coroner related the creamstance of the handler of the transmant, Margaret McGrath, who, on being take the body was round in the manner of the creamstance of the handler of the transmant of the creamstance of the research of the coroner related the creamstance of the research of the coroner related the creamstance of the handler of the coroner related the creamstance of the prosecution, was promptly in his place, and the coroner of the coroner related the creamstance of the prosecution, was promptly in his place, and the prosecution, was promptly in his place, and the prosecution of the proceedings against Mmc Restell. The rack, and second or any of the recommendation and the prosecution, was promptly in his place, and the prosecution, was promptly in his place, and the prosecution, was promptly in his place, and the prosecution of the proceedings against Mmc Restell. The rack, and the prosecution and promptly in the collect with the prosecution, was promptly in his place, and the prosecution and promptly in the collect with the cole

"I do not think," said Judge Daniels, "that any one would attempt to tride with the Court on so serious a matter, and the motion is, therefore, granted."

This strange and unexpected découement was a general surprise, and as the large crowd slowly flied from the court room the expressions of most laces were innereally solemb.

Antiony Constock, accompanied by Assistant District Attorney O'Leary, vested the Goroner's office at noon. Unit officially assured that sime, feated was dead they observed the story. Mr. Constock said that at first he thought the report but a glandity joke. Having satisfies himself of its reality he departed.

Mr. Orlando L Siewart, the Madam's counsel, was at her house during the atternoon, and told the writer that he had only been engaged by her two weeks ago. "She came to my office," he said, "in for equipage with coachman in avery. I advised her to take an ordinary couple the act time she came down hows, and not to make such a parade with her liveried coachman, as people were saying that she was flying in the lace of public opinion. She said, "the argin in the lace of public opinion. She said, "the argin in the lace of public opinion. She said, "the argin in the lace of public opinion. She said, "the argin in the lace of public opinion. She said, "the argin in the lace of public opinion, she was flying in the lace of public opinion, and arrive you and leave his trappings at home," I told her. She took my advice the next day and ever since I have endeavored to get on with her case without commotion, the report of her driving list week to the Court of teacers' Sessions in her own carriage being incerted. Hadiy a day possed, however, without my receiving a telegram from her. She was instearfully discusted state of mind, and I could hardly reason with her when I did call in obedience to her to-granes. On Saturday I received notice from the British and the sample work for noise that evening and arrive most fire power for our to the control of the control of the control of the control of th

C.M. HEMAID, TUESDAI,

ome acquainted with a journeyman tailor named Henry Somers, and alter a brief courtship married him. The newly married couple passed a couple of years is their native bind, but fluding the times rather hard emigrated to this couplety in 1831. Out their arrival in New York Somers obtained employment at his trade, and they took up their residence in Oliver street. Henry Somers did not like long, as in 1853 Anna A. Somers was loft a widow with one child, a little girl. Some say that the hustand was an habitual drunkard and died from the effects o rum, but an latter irrend of the family contradicted that report yesterday afternoon, and said that Somers was a nare working man and died from a relapse of typhou fevor. He added that if Somers had hived alme. Resiell's life would probably have been very different, as up to that time she knew nothing about the business that she afterward adopted as a means of gaming a livelihood. After her husband's death Mrs. Anna A. Somers supported herself and child as a seamstress, and it is said during her widowhood became acquimited with a woman from whom she learned the ingredients of the pills that afterward made her so nothrious.

In the latter part of 1855 she became acquainted with a primer named Charles R. Lohman and they were married shortly afterward. The printer does not appear to have been able to earn sufficient for their support, as in the following year her advertisements made their appearance in the faily paper. During the next lew years she gradually acquired a very unenviable reputation, and, although no direct emarges were toade in the courts against her, there was a very strong feeling expressed that some measures ought to be taken to put a stop to her business. A year or two passed away, during which time the citizens residing in the neuthornood of Green when street, were she was located, made several complaints to the Mayor and poince, and, although the nouse was watched, no definite action was taken.

At last, on Foorcary 5, 1836, a woman

Nothing occurred for a low years to mar the prosperity of her business, but fluality, on the 19th of August, 1850, Mmc, Restell was arrested on a charge of abduction brought by a German woman bamed Frederica W. Medinger, of No. 20 Stanion street, Brookyn. This woman stated that on the 27th of July, 1852, she went to board in Mmc, Restell's house, No. 162 Chambers street, and while there was induced by Mmc, Restell's house, No. 162 Chambers street, and while there was induced by Mmc, Restell to take six pills, and soon alterward she was eclivered of a high child, Nothing appears to have been done in this case, and matters continued to progress quite smoothly. The bisiness was evidently on the increase, as about this time the husband also began to advertise under the name of Dr. A. M. Marriceau, and with Joseph Irow to mix their orugs the combination proved quite succession.

As everybody appeared to be gradually moving up town Mmc, Restell determined to mgrate also, and, in 1864, built the handsome residence No. 657 Fifth avenue, where she carried on her business ever since. During the last lew years nor residence has occome one of the curiosities of New York, and is invariably pointed out to strangers as an example of now money can be amassed in New York city. In 1875 Ler brother, Joseph Trow, got married, and, as Mmc, Restell did not have the lady of his choice, they quarrelied and broke the lady of his choice, they quarrelied and broke the hady of his choice, they quarrelied and broke up their business arrangements. Her husband died list year, and ever sinou then Joseph Trow has been savertising under the name of Br, A. M. Mauriceau, the same as that under which he sales, had been given nim by her in reward for their, years faitbful services. The brother says that the demandant registered the bomb as his property at her backers'—Mesers, William & John O'Brien, of Wall street—and that for several years he registarily received the interest, but that alter ins harrings this income was stopped and he consequently THE RECENT CHARGE AGAINST BEE.

TROUT.

Opening of the Season for Catching Them.

FULTON MARKET EXHIBITION.

The South Side Sportsman Club Preserves at Islip.

Sir Humphrey Davy was a devoted angler and amanging dress, as recently described by a Scotch genhat was dyod a green color; his coat, vest, pants, boots, were all of a green; ho bue—in short, he was thoroughly emerald from head to loot. The cause of his doning this apparel when on his trout-fishing expeditions among the Highland streams of Scotland was, as he said, to so far represent the color of the surrounding country as to deceive the little tiny viclure them to a sense of security while cast-Highland angler, after scrutinizing the garb of Sir Humphrey, "it may do verra weel to look like the grass, but be careful, ar Humphrey, not te get the sun at your bock," meaning that the fish had keen ject, after being always accustomed to a permanent one, and that they were as likely to be plarmed if Sir Humpbrey presented his shadow in a hac of green as

in one of liusey-woodsey.

But if the renowned English philosopher could have risen from his tomb in Geneva and visited Fulton Market yesterday he would have been both astounded and delighted to have witnessed such a great variety of his finny lavorites, gathered from long distances, or swimming briskly in crystal tanks, through whose waters continual streams of the fresh liquid was kept constantly flowing. There were the small iry, not yet in active life; there were the fantite progress their natural element; there were the different grades of the tribe, all the way from a few days to three years old. Many of the specimens, it

different grades of the tribe, all the way from a few days to three years old. Many of the specimens, it will be seen, come from Long Island, but there were some bandsome specimens from as far off as Ireland and Scotland. Although the season was two weeks later than last year, yet the fish are at present quie scarce, one dealer in the market being obliged to pay as high as binety cents per pound for 100 pounds in order to make a respectable show on his tables.

TROUT SPECIMENS.

A history and description of the piscatorial beauty and table esteacy which is now attracting the particular attention of the epicares of the city has alreacy been given in the HERALD; hence a reputation here is unnecessary. Therefore appended is a list of specimens presented by Mr. Eugene G. Blackford, the principal exhibitor. There were:

A large tank of live hative trout, two years old, from H. D. McGovern, Bushwick, L. I. The same gentleman has also some dead trout, which are very fine. Dead trout from Thomas Chappam, Rossyn, L. I. Some of these trout have been in sait water and are in very line condition—plump and apparently well fed. They have an elegant steel blue glint on their slice, the spots being also bright and beautiful. They showed much care in packing on receipt.

E. H. Soman, Ringewood, N. J., an exhibition of very ane, well fed flau.

From the Babylon points, L. I., are some trout very light in color, as also are some others from Jamates.

A. A. Anderson, of Bioomsburg, N. J., has a large lot of trout from his points, artificially bred.

Livingsione Stone, Charlestowe, N. H., has sent some artificially bred trout, very pump, bright and well fed looking fish. These hish were partly raised on a vegetable det, having for about half the time Spratt's dog blacuit for tood.

From the ponds at Rancolph, N. H., large quantities.

From H. F. Dousman, North Prairie, Wis. These are the finest specimens of artificially bred trout in

are the finest specimens of artificially bred trout in the exhibition.

From the Rangely Lakes, in Maine, are some most excellent wild trout of the large variety.

From the New York State Hutching Works, at Caledons, are one lake trout and four very large brook trout, sent by Seith Green, State superintendent of the Hatching Works.

Wild trout from Caledonia Creek, sent by James Annin, a fish breeder, of Caledonia, N. Y. They are particularly bright colored, the brightest on exhibition.

and brown spots.
The same arm also send specimens of Scotch trout from the river fee. They have much the appearance of samon smoots, being of a silvery hue, with black

spors.

The same firm also send specimens of English trout from the river Lone. They resemble ours somewhat,

The same firm also send specimens of any from the river Lune. They resemble ours somewhat, but have much larger scales.

There are also some brook trout fry from Mr. Mc-Govern, Busawics. Setti Green will send his specimens of fry trought.

Professor Mather has sent some California salmon fry from the United States Fish Commission.

There will be a large addition to the exhibition to-day, when R. R. Rooseveit will contribute some valuable specimens.

and specimens.

There was a continual stream of visitors to Mr.
Blacklord's quarters from the opening hour until
inte in the afterboon. Nearly all the principal notel
keepers paid a visit to the show, and many others
distinguished for their gastronomic tastes, including
divence, positionans, financers, rotired merchants,
millionnaires, real estate speculators and processors of

music.

ATLANTIC OCEAN TROUT.

Messrs. Middleton, Carman & Co., put on view a large fish which was labelled "Atlantic Ocean Trout" and weighed forty-five pounds. The date attached to the labot was April 2, instead of April 1, in order, propably, to disactive the mind of the spectator as to the resulty of the fish being a trout at als.

OPENING OF THE SEASON UPON THE ESTATE

OF THE SOUTH SIDE SPORTSMAN'S CAUB. The best trout fishing in this country is said to be had upon the estate of the South Side Sportsman's Club, near Islan, Suffork county, Long Island, and near the shore of the Great South Bay. Into that sprendid sheet of water empties the Connecquot, the largest stre m upon the island. Before reaching the by the stream winds through the preserves of the club, affording a stretch of six miles for breeding and taking fish. For many years the club has bred beautiful brook trout after the old lashioncollecting the spawn and hatching the young nah in portions of the stream dammed up for the purpose. The pian was found to give satisfaction to the dozen gentiemen who alone out of a membership of 100 availed themselves of the facilities for fishing. Within the past few years, bowever, a greater ingentie sport," and about twelve months ago apparatus for the artificial preeding of "the speckled beauties" was fitted up, and Mr. Ramsdell, formerly an assistant of Mr. Sech Green, was placed in charge. The result of this movement is seen in the tanks of the breeding house, which contain about eighty thousand tiny trout, each about three quarters of an inch long. Next when they attain a respectable size—at the age of three years or thereabouts-will be allowed the

which is standard, were great layorises of their grandmother, and, it is said, will receive the bulk of her fortime.

Some little excitement was occasioned at the Surrogate's office by a number of persons inquiring as to
the correctness of the rumor that Mme. Resien mad
within the last lew days apposited a will in the Surrogate's
On the Zid of Maron Mme. Restell, accompanied by
her beginew, entered the office of the Surrogate's
Court and offered a sessed envelope, which
she said contained her will, and wised
if to be deposited in the safe of the office until it was
required by ner executors. A receipt was given to
her for it, and she then asked that the will already
deposited with the Surrogate, and executed
pecement 16, 1876, might be returned to
her. Fuls was done, and she sent the reroccipt that had been given her for that
by mail the next day. Mine. Restell
had become somewhat familiar with the legal require
ments at the surrogate's office through her executorship under her handom's will, it is not usual for
lexi-see Statutes of the Scare, section 304, for this, in
either of the offices of the Surrogate, the Register or
the Gounty Cors.

Chief Clerk Merritt says that the envelope containing the will was sealed securely; it was these put into
another envelope, which had written on it the hand
"Ann E. Lonman," and her Fifth avenne address, it
was immentably looked up in the sale, and is not shall be
was immentably looked up in the sale, and is not shall be
was immentably looked up in the sale, and is not shall be
was immentably looked up in the sale, and is not shall be
was immentably looked up in the sale, and is not shall be
was immentable looked.

When this timments and the chance of being hooked.
When this timments and the surply be allowed the cane in the
stream the supply will be so much augmented that
members will probably be allowed to catch a much
member of that supply be allowed to catch a much
member of the stream and the chance of being hooked.
When this timmented number of fish is mem

erected on the spot and several savage looking dogs assist him in his task.

Recorder Hackett, president of the club, has caused to be posted in various parts of the grounds placards offering a reward of \$2,500 for the appreciantson of poachers. One of the features of the place is an old mill located on the stream near the club house. It is known to be more than 100 years old and still grinds all the coru for farmers of the vicinity. The club house uself was for half a century a note hotel, frequented by lovers of angling and their families. Half a dozen years ago it was purchased by the club, and it is now visited every summer by the families of members and their frinds.

THE OPENING.

a dozen years ago it was purchased by the club, and it is now visited every summer by the families of members and their friends.

For the first two weeks after the opening of the trouting sesson none but members are allowed to fish, and con-equently the number of anglers yesterday was comparatively small. Twenty gentlemen took part in the sport, and shortly after hoop each had caught his dozen. One or two early rivers were rowed up the atream and took their catch before breakfast. It was generally admitted that the catch was the finest ever taken by the club, not less than one hundred and fifty pounds of fish being draws from the water. Several of them caught weighed close upon two pounds each, and the average weight was about three-quarters of a pound. The following is the record of the day's sport:—H. R. Clarke, 9½ pounds; Samuel Snaw, 8½ pounds; Recorder Hackett, 9½ pounds; C. C. Moore, 11½ pounds; C. L. Tiffany (eight han), 3½ pounds; C. A. Sackett, 9 pounds; James Benkard, 8½ pounds; shephard F. Knapp, 8½ pounds; C. H. Fairiog, 7 pounds; H. N. Mun, 9 pounds; G. W. Hall, 7 pounds G. B. Haimer, 9½ pounds; B. L. De Forrest (air lish), 6½ pounds; H. N. Mun, 9 pounds; G. W. Hall, 7 pounds. G. Banks, 6½ pounds; B. L. De Forrest (air lish), 6½ pounds; M. Lee, 6½ pounds; H. Redmond, 8½ pounds; G. Banks, 6½ pounds; B. L. De Forrest (air lish), 6½ pounds; M. Lee, 6½ pounds; H. D. Felter, 6½ pounds; M. Lee, 6½ pounds; H. D. Felter, 6½ pounds.

All of the gentlemen named who were not staying at the club house went out on Saturday last so as to be on hand early vesterday morning. Althouse the trains yesterday did not transport any other members incy brought a number of gentlemen guests to lish upon the estate of Mr. George Lornilard, wnose place adjoins the club house went on the ton the week to fish in reserved streams hundreds of angiers from the club, Mr. Lorillard and the Rabsey estate. Besides those who thus went to fish in reserved streams hundreds of angiers from the club, Mr. Lorillard and the Rabsey estate. Be

THE FISHERIES AWARD.

CRITICISM OF MR. FISH'S ACTION IN THE AP POINTMENT OF THE THIRD COMMISSIONER-WHAT THE EX-SECRETARY DID AND WHAT HE LEFT UNDONE-OUR DUTY TO MR. DEL-FOSSE AND QUE OPPONENT.

WASHINGTON, March 30, 1878.

Your Washington correspondent's publication on last Thursday concerning Mr. Dellosse, while it evidently surprised you and the general public, was, as he wrote you, not new to any one who enjoys the in-timacy of the diplomatic family here. But it was, unfortunately, but a partial view of the whole case. It certainly did a tardy justice to a gentleman long known and highly esteemed here, in showing that Mr. Delfosse was not the creature of the British governof Mr. Fish and Sir Edward Thornton; but it failed to think both full justice to Mr. Dellosse and a proper understanding of the question demand. I think the ing, asking the pardon of your special correspondent, whom I know and esteem, for accuring to take the matter out of his hands :-

First-Mr. Fish, in a published conversation drawn out by the statements of your special correspondent here remarks that he was finally induced to fix upo unless the two governments reached an understand ing, Count Boust, surrounded by British influences might appoint a Canadian or some prejudiced person or one more under British influence." As an American I conless that this very lame atterthought of Mr. Fish strikes me disagreeably. If he thought Count Boust, who is a very eminent public man, likely to did he consent to the very singular provision in the freaty of Washington which devolved upon the Austrian Minister at the Court of St. James this work of selecting an arbitrator in case the two governments could not agree? I call this a very singular provision. Surely it is so favor-would have been that the treaty should request some European or other sovereign to appoint the Geneva Commission, where the three commission ers or arbitrators were named, as the treaty provided, federation and the Emperor of Brazil. In the case of the same treaty, the arrangement was made that : was to be chosen by the Austrian Ambassador at London. Mr. Fish consented to these provisions. His name stands at the head of the signatures to the treaty. Surely he is departed from casting suspicion upon the public man upon whom he himself imposed his trust. But when he does so be cannot complain it others point out that it was a singular method of securing a third arbitrator that Mr. Fish should agree that this important persons should be selected, not by an independent revereigh, out by an ambassador residing at the court of an opposent, and who, Mr. Fish might reasonably have objected ween he was negotiating the treaty in 1871, was likely, not only out of consideration for his own personal comfort, but out of regard for the interests of his own master with the British Court, to select, at least, no one disagreeable to our opposent.

Fortunately for Count Betast he did not select Mr. Deliosse. Mr. Fish took that out of his hands. But I venture to say that it Mr. Fish had given to Count how gives the public the Austrian Ambassador would have retused peremptorily to act at ait in the matter, even in the merely formal and perfunctory why which was permitted him, and would have retused thereafter to receive any communication from Mr. Fish, diffess it were an apology.

Miant Mr. Fish took that out of his bands of the matter, even in the merely formal and perfunctory why which was permitted him, and would have retused thoreafter to receive any communication from Mr. Fish, diffess it were an apology.

Miant Mr. Fish could have possed counted Count Beaus, surely his conduct toward Mr. Delioses is still less excusable. In his letter to Sir Edward thoraton, dated August 21, 1875, Mr. Fish made to the British Minister a singular revelation. He wrote:—

When the Joint High Countrision was in ession in Washington, during a shearsist concerning a proposed cuerence

Minister a singular revelation. He wrote:—

When the Joint litch Commission was in assain in Washington, during a shearisaton concerning a proposed relevance to one or more heads of loreign states, hart de Grey, while proposing several, stated that he would not name Brigham because of the relations of that Power to Great Britain, which he supposed might make it unnexpressed by other of the Joint High Commissioners to the very considerate reason assigned by the Earl de Grey for without, the suggestion of that State in that connection. On the part of the American Commissioner we felt the dericacy of the conclusion and she projectly and justices of the concentration and fined to relate the relations to which Lord de crey reserved have been materially changed.

In Fish gave thus as a reason for rejecting Mr. the part of the American Commissioner we felt the delicacy son assigned. I am not aware that the relations to which and show that the relations to which and show the materially changed.

Mr. Fish gave this as a reason for rejecting Mr. Delicase. I believe if the manutes of that conference were published it would be seen that the question was not of the selection of an arbitrator for the fisheries at the Mixed Chains Commission, but concerned the selection of the arbitrators for the Geneva Commission. Observe, if you please, that the discussion was, as Mr. Fish writes, "concerning a proposed reference to one or more neads of torough States," which evidently points to the question, which of these soverences should be asked to make a roll-rators for the Geneva Commissions. Leaving this usual, however, the publish decorrespondence and the recent uterances of Mr. Fish have left the impression on the public mind that the Secretary of State fought persistently, but vamily, against a British scheme to secure Mr. Delfosse as the third Commissioner, and that at last, worn out by Sir Edward Thornton's pertunctions adherence to Mr. Delfosse, he, in a bury moment, consented. But everybody must see that Mr. Fish could have detected any such plot of Sir Edward and the British giveniment at any moment without the moving out of his chair. He has only to ask Mr. Delicase's attendance at the State Department and request him to read over the minutes of the discussion to which he refers, containing Earl De Grey's words; or, better yet, his own despatch, above quoted, to Sir Edward Thornton. That would have refused absolute to which he refers, containing Earl De Grey's words; or, better yet, his own despatch, above quoted, to Sir Edward Thornton. That would have refused above to when he refers, containing Earl De Grey's words; or, better yet, his own despatch, above quoted, to Sir Edward Thornton. The would have refused above to prove the manufactor of the discussion to prove the manufactor of the discussion of proven manufactors, a

patible with the public interest" to send to the Senate, as has been done, a mass of correspondence which only places Mr. Deliouse in a painful position and gives rise to suspicious which are unjust to him, as they are unitree, and whose only office can be to lident the public unique of the only office can be to lident the public unique of the control of the contr

WILLIAMSBURG YACHT CLUB,

The regular monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Beach, last evening. Mr. John C. Van Brunt presided with Charles E. Mielte as secretary. No business of with Charles E. Mielte as secretary. No business of interest was transacted beyond directing the boat owners to meet after the regular adjournment and fix upon the date for the next regatta. Their report will be received at a special meeting to be held on Monday evening next.

It is reported that the yacht Greenpoint, belonging to this cub, mas been sold to parties in Northport by her owner, Captain Peter O'Brien.

YACHTING NOTES.

The committee having the New York Bay Regatta charge will hold their regular weekly meeting at the Hoffman House this evening.
The stoop Arrow, Mr. Ross Winans, is being fitted out at Greenport, L. I.
The steam yacht Promise, now at Newburg for the purpose of being fitted with new engine and boiler, was placed in the water yesterday.

The season of rife practice at Creedmoor was ormally declared open yesterday by the officers of the National Rifle Association. Seven men of the Fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn, under Lieutenant the two governments could not agree upon the third preparatory to the spring meeting, which will take commissioner he should be selected by the Spanish place on May 23, 24 and 25.

Practice on the different ranges will be constantly

ST. GEORGE'S CRICKET CLUB.

The annual business meeting of the St. George's Cricket Club took place last evening at Delmonico's. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$324 68. After the auditor's report had been adopted the report of the Committee on Uniforms was considered, and the club resolved to adopt a unisidered, and the cidb resolved to adopt a uniform of white pants, red and white jackets
and red and white caps. An amendment was
made to the bylaws, providing that no member shall
be allowed to play in a match unless his tuil dues have
been paid to the freaturer. Eight new members were
elected. It was resolved that a delegate be sent to
the convention to be held in l'hiladelpina this summer, and to represent the club in relation to the suppression of the practice of "revolving." Another
resolution was adopted ensuring promptness at the
commencement of the game. The annual diamer of
the club will take place at Delmonico's on Saturday
next.

PEDESTRIANISM.

A subscription of \$1,000 pas been placed in the hands of Edward Piummer, of the New York Sportsman, for a long distance waik for the championship of America, which will be a thirty-six hour contest, to May 10 and 11. The conditions of the affair will be as prizes will be a magnificent championship belt and \$400, which will be divided between the first, second and third men. The winner of the belt will hold the trophy subject to challenge. The convisions under which the belt is to he held will be published herea ter. An entrance lee of \$10 will be charged, and all entries will close on the evening of the 4th of May. Should there be more than tweire entries the selection of the starters will be made by Mr. E. Plummer, No. 9 Murray street, to whom all entries and communications must be addressed. In addition to the above three will be a deressed. In addition to the above three will be a deressed. In addition to the above three will be a development of the white providing the competitor covers fitty miles. The medal will got be given unless 110 miles are covered. The judges, timekeepers, scorers, &c., will be chosen from the different athletic clubs. The track will be a luriong in extent, and will be carefaily surveyed and propared. Enteres to this event must be made as above. The number of conjectures the limited. tollows :- The competition will be open to all. The

ACCEPTANCE OF HARRY HILL'S CHALLENGE TO BEAT O'LEARY'S PERFORMANCE.

NEW YORK, April 1, 1878. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
I accept Harry Hill's challenge as published in the
HERALD of this date—i. e., to produce a man of this HERALD of this date—i. c., to produce a man or this city who will cover the fame amount of ground in six days as o'Loary has, and have deposited a forfest with the editor of the Spirit of the Fimes. Mr. Hill will please can at that office to cover the deposit and draw up articles. Yours, truly.

WILLIAM B. CURFIS.

Delmonico's yesterday alternoon. About sixty ladies